

Frosh Trial
In Union Ballroom
Tonight at 8 p.m.

Football Special
Leaves Today
For Toronto

Vol. XXX., No. 10

Montreal, Friday, October 13, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS



ATTORNEYS DITHERED, QUEEN ABDUCTED: The prosecution went into a huddle (above) last night to plan their plot for the Frosh Trials in the Union Ballroom tonight. Weir and Wondolof charges were considered, but in the last minutes of the confab, a unanimous decision was heard mumbled throughout the Judge's chambers: "Hang them all." Talking matters over are, from left to right, persistent prosecutors Leo Kolber, and Irwin Gilsenman, followed by that great unbiased, fair-minded legal brain, Jack Shayne (Mr. Justice, S.O.B., P.D.Q. etc.) and Henri D'Ung, France's most notable P.O.U. Meanwhile, Frosh Queen Betty Lou Van Buskirk (right) was abducted by members of the defence, who said the move was made "to protect her own interests." A usually reliable source said the prosecutors sought to bring her before Mr. Justice Shayne for involuntary statement, but the ruse was foiled in time by the alert defence men.

Queen's Kidnapped by Defence Counselors

Available for Frosh Trial This Evening

'Justice' Shayne Will Be at Bar Tonight

By ALLAN BERNFELD
The number one defendant in what promises to be among McGill's most memorable legal battles, the Frosh Trial, was taken into "protective custody" late last night in a surprise move by the Defence Counsel and his assistants.

Frosh Queen Betty Lou van Buskirk, who will lead her subjects against their oppressors in the Union Ballroom tonight, was spirited away from the campus in what the Defence called "an insurance against the use of illegal methods by the ruthless prosecuting attorneys in obtaining a confession of her alleged guilt previous to tomorrow's trial."

"Thus," stated the Defence, "there will be no opportunity for the prosecution to repeat their notable success in the Mindzenty affair. Justice will be done."

At 9.30 p.m. last night, upon receipt of news of this move, Chief Prosecutor Irwin Gilsenman called it "an unfortunate incident which, besides being an open admission of guilt on the part of an otherwise charming girl, seems to shed a cloak of underhandedness on the movements of certain members of the shreds of a weak defence, and extended his sympathy to the Defence Counsel for having thus placed themselves in such a distressing position."

This move has strengthened the resolve of the Prosecutor and his staff to make today a date that will be long remembered in the history of the University. Called before the bar of Justice (a sombre contrast to another bar with which most of them are by this time quite familiar, the bar of the Shrine), malefactor members of the Frosh class will be made to pay dearly for their sins against the ruling (upper) classes.

All Frosh who have failed to fulfill the requirements of the Code of Etiquette, have been reported as discourteous to upperclassmen, or have persisted in littering up the entrance to the Arts Building with their inferior persons, have received strongly-worded summonses by mail. Untold horrors are in store for any who do not comply with these dictates.

Presiding over the Court will be Mr. Justice J. Shayne, who will step into the place vacated by the late, great, and never-to-be-forgotten jurist Mr. J. ("Hanging Jack") Crepeau. This stellar figure in local legal circles suffered the dire (and unlooked-for) fate of being graduated last year.

Mr. Justice Shayne is reputed to be in extremely bad temper, because he was unable to collect his yearly quota of five hundred cigarettes during the period of frosh reception. Any frosh who fail to drop dead under his lethal stare are warned to expect the full weight of the law.

(Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Prove Very Eager This Year

The Freshman hazing has been unusually successful this year it was announced today by the Freshman Reception Committee. In particular the "Signature Campaign" has been the most outstanding example of Freshman participation that has been seen on the campus in many years.

Daily statisticians have computed that out of 1100 signatures that were due today, about 1050 had been turned in by press time last night. This percentage was much higher than had been anticipated.

The conscientiousness of some of the Frosh was amazing. Not a few were heard to plead with a member of the committee that they had left their lists in such out of the way places as Montreal East, and were quite perturbed that they might have to go home for them.

While your reporter was interviewing the reception committee he noticed one Freshette standing outside the office and frantically offering a cigarette to anyone who happened by; even the janitor. It was 5.25 and she still had two signatures to go.

Red and White Revue

There will be a meeting for all those interested in the Red and White Revue at One o'clock today in the Union Ballroom. Scrip Writers, Technical Crews, Actors, Vocalists, Publicity, Those interested in any aspect whatsoever are to attend.

Blood Donations Given Best Possible Testing

Use of Incorrect Type During Transfusions Usually Fatal

(Editor's note: The following article was written especially for The McGill Daily. Dr. Denton, Provincial Medical Director of the Red Cross Blood Donor Panel, in connection with the McGill Blood Donor Clinic which opens Monday. It is hoped that it will dissolve some of the misconceptions many people have about blood groups.)

The blood groups are distinctive, inheritable, permanent qualities in the blood of each human being, and their recognition allows classification of persons into many categories. Although many families or systems of blood-groups are known, two of them are of great importance in the preparation of blood transfusions, if serious reactions are to be avoided; these are the Major Groups (A, B, AB and O) and the Rh Groups (Rh positive and Rh negative). Each person belongs to one of the major groups, and in addition may be Rh negative or Rh positive; approximately 45 per cent of our white population is of Group O, 42 per cent of Group A, 9 per cent of Group B and 4 per cent of Group AB. Fifteen per cent of each are Rh negative and 85 per cent Rh positive.

Final Events Planned For Lucky Frosh

Picnic and Ball Close Freshman Hazing

At though to make up for the terrors of the preceding night, the Freshman Committee has announced that Saturday afternoon and evening will be devoted to pleasure. The Grand Ball will take place in the evening, while in the afternoon the Frosh have been invited to a Picnic to be held at Macdonald College.

This latter will commence at 1.30 p.m., when buses and cars will transport Frosh from the Biology building to Macdonald College. Here the visitors will be escorted around the campus, and shown the various features and facilities of the agricultural department. They will then witness a football game between Ottawa University and Macdonald College, be served lunch and otherwise entertained by their hosts until 5.30 p.m. The cost is 50 cents for frosh and 75 cents for upperclassmen.

When they return to the city, the frosh will barely have time to change before the evening festivals begin. Since Macdonald Frosh have been invited and will have to leave early, the dance will start at 7.30 p.m. It will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Queen Betty Lou Van Buskirk will open the ball; music will be supplied by the Westernaires. A prize will be given to the most cooperative frosh during the hazing period. However, the Frosh Committee declined to comment further on this award.

Tickets for both affairs will be (Continued on Page 4)



Georgian Frosh Face Onions, Tearful Eyes

Freshman Trial On Fateful Friday Caps Highlight Hazing

By BILL LAWAND

Frosh of McGill, don't bemoan your fate as you wait for Justice tonight. If you had been attending another college in our city, it would, we think, have been worse.

If you are suddenly confronted with the aspect of viewing a number of seemingly befuddled students wear small, bright red skull-caps, do not form any hasty opinions. These students are neither renegades from a Trappist monastery nor natives of Lower Slobbovia. They are merely freshmen from Sir George Williams College, and the caps they are wearing are the now famous Georgian "Gob Caps."

A number of upperclassmen at McGill University have complained that Freshmen have been allowed to escape practically unscathed

on account of the rather lax rules of etiquette established this year. Such is not the case at Sir George Williams College. Here Freshmen have been forced to do all sorts of things ranging from wearing the "Gob Cap" to prostrating themselves at the feet of upperclassmen as "Almighty Georgian" and must shine his shoes on request. He must wear a cardboard poster 8" by 11" on which he must obtain the signatures of as many upperclassmen as possible. This poster should be dangling from his neck at all times.

Added to these the Georgian Freshmen must carry all the rules of "common courtesy" which apply to McGill Freshmen such as lighting an upperclassman's cigarette; and even surrendering a seat in a lecture. To climax these tribulations all Frosh are required to carry a raw peeled onion with them and to take a bite from this onion on demand. This might possibly account for the sudden increase in the sale of airwick that is reported in all drugstores in the vicinity of Drummond Street.

As at McGill the Freshmen Trail at Sir George is to take place today, Friday the thirteenth. All Freshmen have been warned to wear their oldest clothes to the Sir George trail; so it is left to the imagination of the reader what will occur. It is to be hoped that all McGill Freshmen will take note of these proceedings and offer adequate sacrifice in thankfulness to the Omnipotent Gods.

Radio Courses To Be Offered By Workshop

The Radio Workshop has announced that courses in the various phases of radio work will be given for the first time this year. An open audition for all interested students will be held next Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m. at the CKAC studios. These courses will be offered later in the year, and will include announcing, production, directing, broadcast procedure and other phases of radio in which students show an interest. Radio Workshop productions are heard during the college year on stations CFCF and CJAD.

The audition on Tuesday is to be held at station CKAC in studio "C". The Station is located in the Bank of Commerce Building at 980 St. Catherine St. West, opposite Simpson's Department Store.

The first audition, it was explained, will consist only of reading portions of old dramatic and announcing scripts before the recording microphone. The voices are recorded on tape and are filed for future reference. In the control booth, notes on each student's voice and way of speaking are placed on the application form. These too, aid in the selection of the casts of the Radio Workshop's many productions during the year.

Students are invited to attend this audition regardless of whether or not they left their name at the "Workshop" booth at Activities Night. It was emphasized by the executive that the audition involves no obligation in any way on the part of the student and will serve to introduce all interested to those in charge of the Workshop.

Those who attend the audition will be able to learn more of the courses that are being contemplated in various aspects of radio work. Further information on the courses, it was added, will be released to The Daily as soon as plans are completed.

Coming Events Column To Be Resumed Mon.

Plans to reinstitute last year's popular Current Events column have been announced by the Managing Board of The Daily. It is intended to initiate this year's column Monday morning, and have it appear daily thereafter.

The same system as last year will be in effect; notices left in the Daily mail box beside the Students' Council office door will appear in a column on page four of The Daily the next day. This, the Managing Board has pointed out, is beneficial to both the clubs and The Daily. The clubs are assured that their publicity will not be lost in The Daily office, and The Daily staff can devote time spent in handling notices to other jobs.

All clubs interested in applying for space in this column have been asked to pick up a supply of forms from the McGill Daily office in the basement of the Union, between 12 and 1 noon, someday next week. Instructions on the use of the Current Events column have been printed on the forms.

Redmen Grind Tomahawks For Masterson's Papooses

Revue Theme To Be Satire On City Cops

Chorus Line, Songs To Be Featured

By WALTER RUBINS

A satire on the Montreal Police Force will be the theme of this year's production of the Red and White Revue. This was announced to The Daily today by a revue spokesman. Although he refused to release any details regarding the plot, he did say that it will be a humorous parody featuring a well-trained chorus line and a score of original songs.

It was emphasized that the script is in the initial stages only and although Lionel Caplan has done a marvellous job on the skeleton construction, script whittlers are needed to fill in the dialogue and add polish to the production.

Many of the people who worked on the Revue last year have graduated, and as a result there are many openings in the cast and on the technical side. It is hoped that many Freshmen and Sophomores will turn out for the Chorus line or one of the other parts in the production. It was emphasized that he wanted younger blood to come and try out. These people will be trained in all phases of production and in the following years will themselves run the Revue. The Red and White Revue is not a professional undertaking but is run almost entirely by students.

Besides the places on the cast that have to be filled, there are many other positions open. Commerce students should welcome the chance to get some practical experience in business administration. On the musical side, both writers and players are wanted. Costumers and painters are needed and it was mentioned that need for set-designers is urgent. All those who have any talent for the above positions or who are willing to learn are asked to attend a meeting at one o'clock today in the Union Ballroom.

The Revue will be put on in February, 1951, and will be held at Moyses Hall.

Freshmen Reception At S.C.M. House

The Student Christian Movement will hold its annual open house and Freshman Reception program this Sunday afternoon, October 15, from 3 to 10 p.m.

An informal tea will be held at S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxendon avenue, at which all students interested in the work of the movement will have an opportunity to meet the cabinet and members, and to learn about the study groups, week-end camps, and other activities planned for this year.

The afternoon will conclude with a short service of worship at 7 p.m., followed by music and informal entertainment.

Seats All Sold For Toronto Game Ball

Students tickets for Saturday's football game in Toronto have been sold out.

Of the 710 seats reserved for the McGill cheering section every one has been sold. However, any student who has not yet obtained a ticket may still see the game, but only from the general admission section.

Only 50 tickets for the dance in the Royal York Hotel were available to McGill, and in all probability these are sold out also. Two other dances are scheduled for the week-end, one of which is free of charge. Tickets for the other dance will be on sale at the door. Those students still wishing to obtain railway tickets, at the special reduced rates, may obtain them at the C.P.R. city office at 201 St. James street west. They will be available right up till train time.

To date, 250 tickets for the first train, leaving at 3.30 p.m. standard time on Friday, have been sold. Three hundred and eighty tickets have been sold for the evening train leaving at 11 p.m. The price is \$12.80 return.

Band Toronto Bound Money Troubles Over

The McGill Band, 50 strong, will leave for Toronto on the 3.30 train, under the management of Mike Peers. Under university sponsorship, it is for the first time relieved of financial worries.

The number of the band have doubled over last year. As well the variety in instruments has increased. Its repertoire has nearly tripled.

Greene Tells Of B.C. Coast Mission Work

"A happy adventure in bringing religion to the people," is what Rev. Alan Greene stated about his work as superintendent of an Anglican mission during an informal meeting at the S.C.M. House yesterday afternoon. This meeting was attended by many members and prospective members of the Student Christian Movement.

The speaker described the work of the mission which serves about 10,000 people along the lower B.C. coast. The mission is equipped with four boats, a hospital and several stations. They visit many scattered settlements of loggers and fishermen on their rounds throughout the year.

The meeting ended as the president thanked the speaker and reminded those present of the reception tea for new members being held on Sunday.

Bottles Bottles Everywhere As McGill Blood Drive Opens

Many Montreal and Provincial Hospitals Count on McGill

Red cardboard bottles—big ones and little ones—will be the order of the day on the campus Monday and every day next week.

Miniature red cardboard bottles with a cross on them will be given out to all students who donate their blood at the McGill Blood Donor Clinic in the Union Ballroom.

A voluminous empty bottle will be erected on the campus which will be gradually filled up to record the amount of blood given by McGill students.

Student donors will not only receive these miniature bottles to show that they have given blood, but will also be provided with free cookies before donating and coffee and donuts afterward.

Clinics will be set up in the Ballroom by the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service. They will operate in three-hour shifts with two shifts working each day. Some 45 hospitals in Montreal

and Quebec Province will be depending on this blood clinic at McGill. The Red Cross supplies 27 Greater Montreal hospitals (80 per cent of the hospital beds in the city) and 19 hospitals in other parts of the province with free blood and plasma to all patients needing them.

Twelve other hospitals have contracted for this free service but there are not enough donors to provide the necessary blood. The demand for blood this year has been more than twice as great as in 1949.

None of the blood donated is ever wasted. If whole blood has not been used in two weeks, it will be converted into plasma. Actually whole blood may be kept for about 21 days if it is stored in refrigerators at a special temperature level.

Most of this year's freshman class will not be able to give blood as only persons between the ages of 18 and 65 are allowed to donate.

Blues Fresh From Upset Queens Win

Stanley and Biewald Back in Line-up

By MARCEL BALZAN

McGill is moving to Toronto for the slaughter.

The greatest mass exodus of McGillians in history will take place today when over 800 students, fifty bandmen, three or four cheerleaders, eight or nine local newspapermen, several football coaches, managers, waterboys, etc., and twenty-four football players journey to Toronto.

On Saturday afternoon they will be joined by about seven thousand Varsity students, ten thousand loyal Torontonians and emissaries of Messrs. Frank Tynan and John Metras, coaches of the Queen's and Western football teams respectively, to witness the football game.

And by all the laws of logic it should be a slaughter. McGill has its greatest team in the last ten years and Toronto has just about its weakest. Coach Bob Masterson has lost all but one of his last year's lettermen. Nineteen graduated and the rest incurred injuries that will keep them out for the season. Added to this is the report from Toronto that the backfield of McGill's intermediate Indians is on a par with Masterson's.

However, logic doesn't always apply in predicting the outcome of football games. What Masterson is lacking in talent is compensated for in fight. His crew demonstrated it last week when they defeated a far more talented Queen's team.

McGill coach Vic Obeck is making two line-up changes. Bob Stanley, a Toronto boy, will replace Dawson Tilley, a West Hill High product at fullback. The other change is a surprise one. Hal Biewald has recovered from his leg injury and will be back at his flying wing spot. To permit him to play and still keep within the archaic 24-man limit, Coach Vic Obeck will have to drop one man. The man dropped will be one of the five ends, but the coach doesn't know which one.

Other than this the Redmen will line up as they did in the Western game. This means that Irving Robinson, Wagner, Wilmut and Deshields or Stanley will form the starting backfield and McLellan, Capogreco, Kowal, Marshall, Wilman, Mitchener and Caldwell will be on the line.

Varsity is suffering from such a dearth of football talent that even Bob Dneiper, Sports Editor of The Varsity hasn't called them to win the championship. This is a great reversal of form for Dneiper who usually refuses to count Varsity out until somebody else wins the championship.

The only Varsity player that Montreal fans are familiar with is Tony Cecutti, a fullback. Last year Cecutti spent the first half of the season with the Toronto seconds. He made his big-time debut in the second Toronto-McGill game and was the star of the tilt.

For those McGillians who can't make it to Toronto, the game will be broadcast, over CJAD starting at 2.15 p.m. Montreal. In addition a full-length movie of the game will be shown Monday night in the Montreal High Auditorium. It will be sponsored by the Touchdown club. Students only have to pay a fee of twenty-five cents to join the Touchdown club. This will entitle them to see the movies of all the McGill games and hear guest speakers comment on the play.

Daily Staff Meeting To Be Held Tonight

Another in the series of organizational meetings of the News Department will take place tonight at 8 p.m., in the Daily offices. The meeting will be a review of the past week's issues and changes for next week will be discussed. Tim Buck of The Gazette will be present to give a talk on some of the technical aspects of News-aper publication and on some news story writing with emphasis on leads.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: Lancaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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NEWS: Senior Staff Writer: Jerry Charness; Junior Staff Writer: Sheila Horn; Reporters: Larry Cohen, Walter Rubins, Doug Walkington, Bruce Berridge, Eli Kobornick, Adelaide McMurry, Karin Helberg, Pat Ward, Al Madlin. FEATURES: Asst. Desk Editor: Phil Lewis; Reporter: Alex Pope. SPORTS: Reporter: Connie Streeter.

Enjoyment If Not Philosophy

Last week for the first time in about 10 years McGill won its opening game by a decisive margin. A first-game victory, even over Western doesn't guarantee a championship. But the general superiority displayed by the Redmen in winning the game makes the possibility far from remote.

The long lean years of screaming, "We'll wallop Western" and "Trough Tranna" and at the same time knowing that McGill would lose by anywhere from 20 to 30 points, seem to be ended. We went to football games harboring the slight hope that McGill would win, but mainly knowing our only satisfaction would be the 'color' associated with college football. Now we can go confident that we have a good chance of experiencing the vicarious pleasure derived from a McGill win.

Yet a McGill victory over Toronto is not a forgone conclusion. What the Varsity team may be lacking in talent is made up for by a tremendous fighting spirit. This was well

evidenced in last week's Toronto upset victory over Queen's. The Varsity boys defeated a team with acknowledged superior talent.

This combination of a powerful McGill team and a determined Varsity team adds up to an exciting week-end for the thousand McGill students that are making the trip to Toronto. They are unified by the tremendous spirit that has arisen on the campus over the past few years.

Much has been written about that ephemeral thing called college 'spirit'. Thousands of stories have been written trying to arouse it in college students. These all failed, but in the short space of one year a good fighting football team has whipped it to a peak. We don't know whether spirit has any philosophical values or not. We don't know if it adds anything to a university education. But we do know that it gives people enjoyment and on that grounds alone is well worthwhile.

B. A. M.

As Others See It

Rare Birds Becoming Rarer

Except in a few games, the amateur could nowadays be defined as a rare bird rapidly becoming rare. This is especially so in the so-called major spectator sports, where amateurism has either disappeared or become a matter of degree.

The extent to which this process has been accepted by universities should cause concern to educational leaders. Some may have felt themselves overwhelmed by the popular taste. Others, especially the smaller colleges of the United States, may have condoned or even promoted professionalism to advertise their institutions. Their compromise with ideals may have been inspired by a competition for students and even for existence.

Happily, our established universities in Canada have sufficient sustaining strength that they need no such expedients. Certainly the University of Toronto does not. Its facilities have long enjoyed nation-wide and even world-wide recognition. Its student body is large. Whatever conquests its football team may achieve bring their own glow of pride, but the future prestige and welfare of the university are in no sense dependent on them.

For these reasons, President Sidney Smith's forthright stand against subsidizing athletes has a practical as well as an idealistic appeal. "We have an amateur team," he said this week, "and the university intends to hold the line against professionalism." His comment was prompted by the plans of a group of "old grads" to raise funds to attract and finance football players through their college courses. President Smith's decision, does not, and indeed could not, mean blanket rejection of scholarships thus provided. If any of the alumni wish to furnish money to help

deserving students, Mr. Smith would doubtless be among the first to welcome such generosity. But it must rest with the university authorities, as he implies, to judge such students by their academic accomplishments, not by their prowess on the field. Skill at football is no more ground for rejection than for acceptance. If a brilliant student happens to be a good football player, so much the better.

The laudable spirit of the "old grads" could find more valuable expression in helping talented but needy students who might otherwise have to forego higher education. It would surely be of more lasting satisfaction to them, and redound more enduringly to the university's reputation, to underwrite distinguished and lifelong service in science or human relations than to finance a brief career on the gridiron.

University students are naturally keen admirers of sport prowess. They need no artificial stimulus to hero-worship of the star athlete, and subsidizing him could easily distort youthful perspective on the real purposes of university life and of sport itself. As Mr. Smith said: "Playing the game for the sake of the game is an important part of the educational process, and that ideal must be the very essence of the university's athletic program."

So let it be. Ups and downs add zest to competitive games. Over the years Varsity football has had a handsome share of the honors. Thanks to the scholastic fame of its alma mater it has had a wider choice of players than many. Those who would honor the institution of which they will always be a part can best do so by holding that fame aloft.

—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Letters to the Editor

Got Any Grass Skirts?

Dear Sir:

It was with great amusement and understanding that we read Ken Rosenberg's "Blazer Abroad" in your issue of Oct. 11. Humorous though it may appear, it seemed to carry a note of subtle indignation. As foreign students we appreciate Mr. Rosenberg's experiences in the wilds of New York.

Having lived in more than one country, we realize that no one spot is the centre of the Universe.

Here is a typical conversation between a typical Canadian student and a foreign student:

CANADIAN (on hearing a different accent): Where are you from?
Foreigner: Jamaica.

CAN. (looking foggy): Where is that?

FOR.: In the West Indies.

CAN. (still unenlightened, but letting this point pass): What language do you speak there?

FOR.: English.

CAN.: My! How well you speak it! Do you have good schools there?

FOR.: Of course. That's where I received all my education before coming to McGill.

Short silence. Cold day. Foreigner would like to move indoors. Tries politely to put this idea across.

FOR. (shivering): Oh! I feel cold.

CAN. (blankly): Isn't it as cold as this there?

FOR. (yet more blank): No... It's a tropical country.

As a sample of the type of questions "Foreigner" is burdened with, we give the following medley:

Did you bring any of your grass skirts with you? Of course, you live in houses on stilts, with water running underneath. Do you throw your garbage through your windows? Did you get those shoes to buy there? Who wrote your application to McGill for you. Do you sleep in trees? "And so on and on and on for at least a few dozen times."

To the new foreign student such questions reveal certain attitudes, which can be very disconcerting, but the seasoned one soon arms himself with a coat of tolerance, humor, and in some cases even understanding.

ALISON STRACHAN,
ELOISE JAMES,
DOROTHEA BURROW.

It's Easy, Bub!

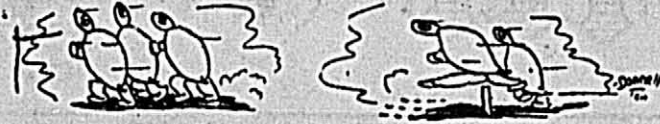
Dear Sir:

I notice in today's Daily that Mr. William Kenneth Van Delory has been a freshman at I suppose McGill for 17 years. I would appreciate your enlightening me on how this is done.

JOE COLLEGE.

(If Joe College persists in remaining Joe College, current feeling is he's going to be around long enough to find out.—ED.)

TURTLE RACING



Announcing the Winner

Turtles Smile As Winners Chosen

Dear readers, this column wishes to apologize most humbly for any harsh words it may have used concerning the lack of interest in Turtle Racing. The subject was apparently very close to the hearts of many of the student body.

A Mr. Tortois suggested the racing of turtles, which he assures us, are lovable creatures, and vastly superior to the com-

mon or garden turtle. We also received a complaint from the Tut Tut Turtle Society. In fact, it is surprising to this column how many turtles read the McGill Daily.

Below are the three articles which we consider to have dealt most amply with this serious subject. We have chosen Mr. Abel Baker as the winner because of his strikingly illogical treatment of the subject.

Win, Place or Show

By Abel Baker

The time is ripe to introduce a new sport to the college campus. Students are tired of seeing the same athletes throw big balls and little ones, die of cerebral concussion received during football games, or languish for months after a friendly game of floor hockey. Some new game must be advanced; one which will appeal to all types of students. Such a game is turtle racing.

There are several aspects of turtle racing which merit the consideration of the Athletics Department. First, the university could have a fabulous amount of money by substituting turtles for the higher priced (and more fragile) football players. Second, if a turtle course were to be laid

out in Molson Stadium, the authorities could fill and empty the grandstand three times before the race was finally won. This would also add greatly to the revenue. Marathon and relay matches could be arranged, the contestants to start in the fall in Molson Stadium, continue during the winter in one of the unused corridors of the Library stacks, or perhaps a small lane in the new tunnel, and return to the stadium for the final heat, which might be a art of the convocation activities.

Finally, the University would be forever freed of the anxiety of worrying about whether the star athletes were going to flunk their courses in April!

Turtle Troubles

By David Paul

I don't know a bit about turtles. I am neither a Zoologist nor in the aviation business. And, besides I prefer chicken. But my mother fed doves on her honeymoon in Venice, perhaps something was passed to me hereditarily; especially since I am no part of a twin or triplet and my parents are not even cousins.

Now, a turtle may be either an ugly, creeping beast with pessimistic outlook on life. Thinking that everybody will step on it, it grows some hard stuff round its body. Or it may have wings and produce a noise which ed's and co-ed's are supposed to reproduce when in romantic mood at night on Mount Royal. Is now the race to be among turtles or between turtles and tur-

ties, or should turtles only be admitted as spectators when turtles are racing? Sorry, not clear at all.

As to flying turtle races, the City of Montreal would never permit them. Air traffic would be impaired and traffic-cops on Helicopters would be too heavy a burden on the tax-payers. Besides, irresponsible students would use turtles to send messages to girl-friends, and the Anti-Vice Squad would need fighter-planes.—Nothing doing.

"Pessimistic turtles" races are a good idea. The noblest specimens grow in Greece, and the resulting heavy trade would compensate that country for the cut in Marshall money. Let us start and so stabilize the international situation in the eastern Mediterranean.

Turtle Tournament

By Murray Hyatt

The turtle, or more properly, the tortoise or terrapin, has been the cause of many people licking their chops at the thought of this tender delicacy in soup form. But recently in Florida eight chelonians (turtles) were entered in a spectacular two-day race of a mile. Such a sort would be the delight of college students who could bring their meals, their tents, and their books, and study while enjoying the great outdoors.

In I. C. Turtle's book "Soup de Turtle," he says of turtles "... their sight is so keen that they can distinguish red, white, black, and green ... Their memory is also fair ... Surely here is a way to train McGill's turtles to win Inter-

collegiate Turtle-races! As Pavlov said, we could condition our turtles by presenting a piece of red-and-white cloth to them with their food. Then when the races start, we stand at the finish line and wave a McGill (red and white) flag! The turtle, expecting food, will naturally rush, and win!

Or if we manage to secure the large snapping turtles, we could ride them bareback, and dangle a stick of red-and-white peppermint in front of them, thus achieving the same results.

Yes, Intercollegiate Turtle-racing is becoming more and more popular, and McGill should not miss this opportunity to win fame and honor in this novel competitive sport.

Baby's Bottle, Tom-Tom, Mouth-Organ Leads To Daily Contest

And here is our next topic. You heard L. Van Beethoven's 52nd Symphony in E flat Minor for mouthorgan, tom-tom, and baby's rattle. Write an appreciation of that work. This column feels that, having explored the athletic field with such widespread acclamation, it is the duty of this column to direct the thought of the student body to the deeper things in this transitory life.

You (yes, we are speaking personally to each one of you) have

the opportunity to stimulate a love of "good" music in the common herd. Your appreciation of Beethoven's 52nd Symphony in E flat Minor for mouth-organ, tom-tom, and baby's rattle should be between 150 and 200 words long. All entries should be addressed to John Slater c/o McGill Daily, McGill Union, Sherbrooke street, Montreal. The deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1950.

Note to the compositor — Please don't forget the baby's rattle. The symphony wouldn't have been the same without it.

There's a clashing of the band As the turtles take their stand. And a turtletie in blue tights Puts the cheering crowd to rights With manoeuvres distinctly acrobatic.

Watch that Redman Turtle Lead the field as they hurtle O'er the hurdler. On the straight The Varsity's tiring, and Queen's running late While the turtle that is purple is rheumatic.

Bachelor's Epitaph

At threescore winters' and I died,
A cheerless being, sole and sad,
The nuptial knot I never tied,
And wished my father never had.

FEATURES

The weekly meeting of the Features staff will be held today, Friday, as usual, in the Radio Workshop at 1 o'clock. Desk editors particularly are asked to be present, as Bob Graham will give a short lecture on make-up and layout. All those who belong to, or wish to join, the music staff are also invited, as this group will hold a separate meeting to plan policy for the year.

Suspicious?

By Goldie Kaplansky

We are living in the Age of Science. We have scanned the heavens and discovered the elements and cited the properties of matter and motion. We have conquered almost all the diseases that plagued Medieval man, and have quelled the accompanying terror of the malevolent unknown.

"A-Achoo!"

The sneeze today is caused by the irritation of the sensory nerves of the nasal mucous membrane, and not by the legendary creature with horns and a tail. An involuntary "a-choo!", therefore no longer requires the automatic "God bless you" of a less sophisticated age. Neither is a Friday the 13th the source for any uneasiness to a rational, 20th century mind. Superstition, then, the arch-enemy of progress and science, is dead and gone.

Or is it?
Ask any older citizen of Montreal, and he will probably present you with a priceless collection of "remedies." One may learn that a donkey's shoe, covered with cloth and hung upon the bedpost, is ideal for nightmares, that an effective remedy for fits is a tooth carried in a bag round the neck (preferably a human tooth, but a pig's will do), and that the simplest cure for rheumatism is a potato kept in the pocket for a fortnight.

Yellow Hair a Jinx
The theatre has its share of superstitions as well. It is said to be unlucky to carry a make-up box back-stage, to quote MacBeth during rehearsals, or to come out with the catchword of a forthcoming play in conversation. Yellow is absolutely forbidden on the stage, and many an actor will tell you that the failure of an opening night production was due to the yellow hair-ribbon worn by the leading lady. In the old days, the manager of a road show would inspect the baggage of his troupe to make sure there were no yellow trunks or yellow stickers present.

Athletes are just as loyally devoted to their superstitions as actors are to theirs. Baseball players the world over agree that it is

(Continued on Page 4)

St. Martin's Church

(Anglican)
(Cor. St. Urban and Prince Arthur, W.)

Youth Sunday, October 15th

11.00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

7.00 p.m. EVENING PRAYER

This service under the direction of the A.Y.P.A.

Everyone Cordially Invited.

DIVINITY HALL

McGill University

3520 University St.

MORNINC CHAPEL

at 9:40 a.m.

Wed. Oct. 11 Prof. R. Y. B. Scott

Thur. Oct. 12 Principal Kilpatrick

Fri. Oct. 13 Dean J. S. Thomson

Sat. Oct. 14 Principal W. A. Ferguson

All members of the University are invited.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW & ST. PAUL

Sherbrooke and Radpath Street

Minister:

The Reverend R. J. Barlis,

B.A., B.D.

11.00 a.m. "COME TO THE SANCTUARY"

11.00 a.m. Church School

7.30 p.m. "ON TAKING TROUBLE IN YOUR STRIDE"

8.30 p.m. Sunday Evening Club—Community Singing.

Organist and Choirmaster: Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., L.Mus.

Wednesday Evening Seminars—8.15 P.M.

entrance—3415 Radpath Street

"What do you make of Jesus Christ?"

McGill students cordially welcomed

BMO



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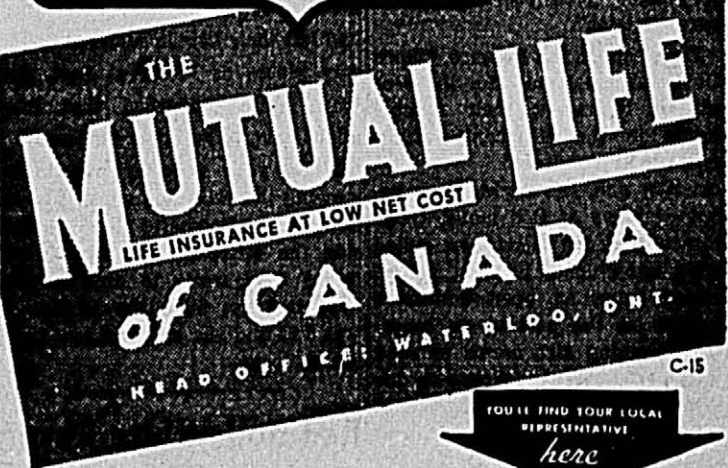


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FROSH TRIAL

UNION BALLROOM
8.00 P.M.

TO-NIGHT

ALL FROSH MUST ATTEND

LUTHERAN

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Clarke Ave. at Western, Westmount

(Like Sherbrooke St. but west to Clarke Ave.)

Rev. J. F. Neudorfer, B.A.

11 A.M. — The Service

FOR MCGILL STUDENTS

4.30 P.M. — Sunday Afternoon

Fellowship Hour to which all

students are cordially invited.

Hold at the above address.

Telephone Wilbank 4775

Gaels Invade Stadium for Intermediate Football Encounter Saturday

Intermediate Shakeup Complete As Sliwka, Ried, Douglas, Cave, And Julian Enter Indian's Lineup

By ART GUTTMAN

With some unexpected changes in the lineup, the McGill Indians tackle the visiting Gaels from Queen's at Molson Stadium this Saturday afternoon at 2:15.

Featuring two left-handed passers in its backfield as well as the two flinging quarterbacks, Marv Bergson and Don Williams, McGill's passing attack is all set and ready for the Tricolor.

The big changes in the lineup are at the end positions. Playing on Saturday for the intermediates are Hank Sliwka, who worked out with the Seniors for a while, Ried who saw action against Macdonald last week, Douglas and Julian, who are wearing the Red and White for the first time this season.

Tom Kellher, a rough-and-tough 200 pound tackle and one of the stars of the Intermediate last year will be getting his initiation into the ranks. He is also working out in the centre position in case he is needed there.

The line which played such a good game Saturday last, is expected to round into last year's form during the coming few games. Although not as heavy as lines usually are, the Indians are full of the fighting spirit, which more than makes up for their lack of poundage.

At the guard positions, is the captain of the team, Emile Chamandy, Ian Evernden flanks the centre on the other side. Moulton and Jenkins fill in for the guards while Lionel Whitman and Garnet Bertrand work in the tackle slots. Alternating with them are Kellher and Brady.

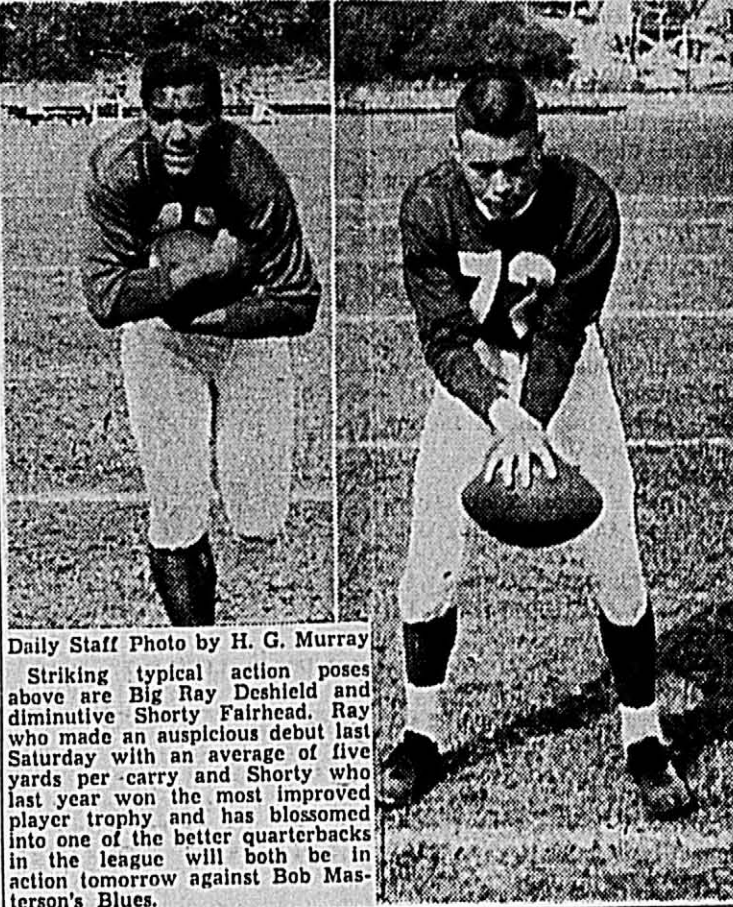
Coach Marv Melrowitz told the Daily that his scouts have reported that the Indians' backfield is better than that of the Blues of Varsity. With such stalwarts as Frisky George Klein, Lefty Ross McBride who tosses from both sides, Ray Hamelin who picked up two touchdowns against the Aggies last weekend, and Bill Cave down from the Seniors, it is easy to see why he made such a statement.

Also on the half-line are Rick Bergson, brother of quarterback Marv, Len Shaw, formerly with the Ottawa Rough Riders, and Lionel Quinn, former Montreal High star.

Not too much is known about Queen's. They won their first game of the season, against Bishops College by default, when Bishops decided to default instead of play as they had only practiced for a week. Even though the Gaels won in such a manner, Coach Marriott is out to keep his record over the last two years intact. During that time his teams haven't lost in seven games, and the boys are out to make it eight straight.

Students will be seated in the North Section of Molson Stadium, upon presentation of their Senior Intercollegiate Football ticket. Game time is set for 2:15, and those students not going to Toronto will be able to see their share of football by watching this battle.

THE LARGE AND THE SMALL OF IT



Daily Staff Photo by H. G. Murray

Striking typical action poses above are Big Ray Desfield and diminutive Shorty Fairhead. Ray who made an auspicious debut last Saturday with an average of five yards per carry and Shorty who last year won the most improved player trophy and has blossomed into one of the better quarterbacks in the league will both be in action tomorrow against Bob Masterson's Blues.

SPORTS MENU

Touch Football

Section 1: Commerce 'A', Medicine 2 (Reds), Law 'B', A. & S. 3 & 4, Eng. 1M (88ss), Phys. Ed. 1.

Section 2: Com. 'B', Med. 2 (Blacks), Panthers (A & S), Eng. 2 M, (C.N.), Med. 3, Eng. 5 M (Gophers).

Section 3: Med. 4, Arch., Grads, Phys. Ed. 4, Eng. 4 M (Wallpapers), Eng. 5M (Allwells), A. & S. 1, A. & S. 2.

Section 4: Med. 1, Dents 1 & 2, Law 'A', Phys. Ed. 3, Eng. 4 M (Maulers), Eng. 5 M (Moysse Boys).

Key: U.F. - Upper Field; M. - Middle Field; S. - Stadium; L.C. - Lower Campus.

Schedule

Mon. Oct. 16: U.F., 1:00 p.m. Com. 'A' vs. Med. 2 (Reds); M. 1:00 p.m., Com. 'B' vs. Med. 2 (Blacks); 1:00 p.m.; Slad., Med. 4 vs. Arch.; 1:00 p.m.; L.C., Med. 1 vs. Dents 1 and 2; 5:00 p.m., L.C.; Law 'B' vs. A. and S. 3 and 4.

Tues. Oct. 17: 1:00 p.m., Panthers (A and S) Eng. 2M (C.N.); M. Grads vs. Phys. Ed. 4; S. Law 'A' vs. Phys. 3; L.C., Eng. 1M (88's) vs. Phys. Ed. 1. 5:00 p.m., L.C., Med. 3 vs. Eng. 5M (Gophers).

Wed. Oct. 18: 1:00 p.m., U.F., Eng. 4M (Wallpapers) vs. Eng. 5M (Allwells); M., Eng. 4M (Maulers) vs. Eng. 5M (Moysse); 5:00 p.m., M. Arts and Sci. 1 vs. A. and S. 2. 1:00 p.m., S., A. and S. 3 and 4 vs. Med. 2 (Reds); L.C., Eng. 2M (C.N.) vs. Med. 2 (Blacks); 5:00 p.m., L.C., Grads vs. Arch.

Track Entries

78th McGill Track Championships, 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16. Enter name on Notice Board in Locker Room. Everyone is eligible. Senior team is chosen following this meet.

Soccer Title at Stake In Kingston Saturday

Boasting a team much improved over last year's the soccer team heads for Kingston and Toronto in search of its first title in several years.

The league is composed, this season, of three teams, RMC, Toronto and McGill with the Kingston entry making its debut in the league this year. The Toronto Blues won the crown last year, but Coach Bob Wilkenson, although very reserved in his comments, seems to have a team that can bring home the bacon. He figures that the teen squad has improved 100 per cent over last year.

It is interesting to note that only two out of a possible 13 team members are Canadians. These two are netminder Teddie Fainstat and forward Alfie Segall.

Up to date the McGill boys have played four exhibition matches and won three. They beat the highly touted Champlain team, a West End Team and the Westmount Squad, but dropped a game to Greenfield Park which saw many of the seconds in a last attempt to make the team.

LINE-UP

The starting line up will be Fainstat, in the nets, Cartier and Dujon will be the fullbacks, Taylor, Falconer and Watkins on the half line, while Ortega, Machado, O'Brien,

Foulkes, Nickolai, and Segall will be patrolling the forward line, Macpherson and Robinson will serve as alternates.

The Redmen's offensive was dealt a blow late yesterday afternoon, however, when Coach Wilkenson learned that Pedro Muchado was ineligible for the Intercollegiate competition this season due to academic difficulties. Nevertheless, the team is still strong and has high hopes of bringing the soccer silverware back to McGill after an extended absence.

Choral Society Lists Choir Members Today

Lists of all those who have been accepted to sing in the Choral Society are being posted today on the notice boards in the Union, Arts Building, and R.V.C.

Music will be distributed to those people on Monday, the 16th, between 5 and 7 p.m. on the third floor of Divinity Hall. The 50 cents membership fee and \$2.00 caution money for music are to be paid at that time. The caution money will be refunded at the end of the session when the music is returned.

Rugger Squad In Toronto To Battle U. of T. Blues

Howie Ryan's Rugger Redmen are in Toronto today for the first of two games leading to the Dominion and Intercollegiate Championships. Ryan's Raiders take on a combined team of Toronto Wanderers and Toronto Barbarians and then play the Varsity Blues in the first of a two game total point series for the intercollegiate crown.

The first game will give the powers that be some indications of McGill's strength and if they should beat Varsity and Varsity should then beat the Wanderers, McGill would be chosen to represent Quebec and Ontario in the Dominion Final against the Maritimes.

Most of the team left by car for the Queen City yesterday afternoon and the remainder took the train last night.

The Saturday game will be played in the morning on the Trinity College campus just behind the Varsity Stadium. There was a fair crowd at last year's contest and expectations are high that an even better crowd will be on hand for tomorrow's tilt.

The Redmen have one practice game under their belts having played Westmount Wanderers last Monday afternoon. McGill were held to an eight-all draw.

The kicking was one of the outstanding features of Monday's game, and this gives cause for rejoicing as McGill kicking last year came nowhere near matching Varsity's. Coach Ryan has been putting the team through a good conditioning program that will have them in shape for the fray on Saturday.

UBC Students Raise Money For Memorial

Vancouver, B.C. (CUP)—University of British Columbia's War Memorial Gym committee will launch an immediate \$25,000 campus campaign to help finish the structure when present contracts run out some time in November, chairman Bill Haggert said Monday.

Present contracts will leave the gym without its planned swimming pool and bowling alley and without finishing touches on offices, rest rooms and lockers.

A total of \$504,000 is needed to finish the gym.

Social functions, such as dances and pep meets, will probably also be utilized.

EDGAR BERGEN
WITH
CHARLIE MCCARTHY
BACK ON THE AIR
OCT. 8

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Every
Sunday
CFCF
9.00 P.M. — E.D.T.
8.00 P.M. — E.S.T.

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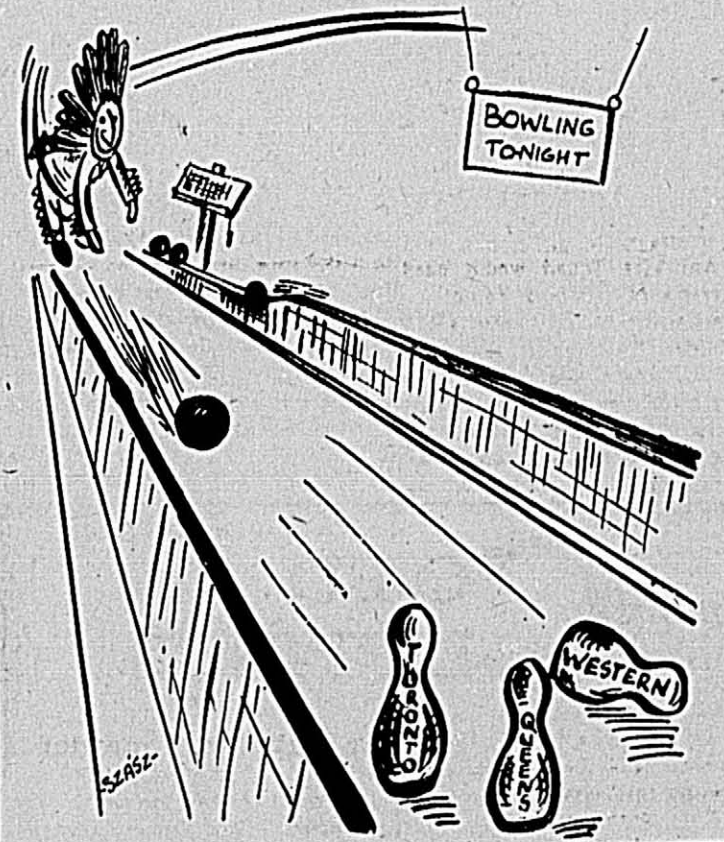
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Sprinters In Speedy Form Old Track Marks Toppling?

By HAROLD BERGEN

The oldest McGill track record in the book will draw plenty of fire this Monday afternoon at the 78th Annual McGill Track Championships. A strong aggregation of speedy tracksters vying for berths on the Senior Intercollegiate team will attempt to eclipse a mark set in the 100-yard dash by Joe Morrow in 1903. The time of 10.2 seconds has been tied only once in the last 47 years, by R. E. Hollinsed in 1910.

Among top contenders in the sprints are footballer Pete Robinson, John and Berrie King, and Procope. In the 440-yard event promising newcomer Dick Williams, Ian Caughlan, Dave Winship, and Gene Swanzy are expected to show well. Half-milers Bill Donnellan, Gene Swanzy, and Dave Winship are favored entrants. Hyde and Donnellan will compete for mile honors and Ken Scott, who placed in last year's Intercollegiate meet,

should again prove a top three-miler for McGill.

Track events will start at 2 p.m. The schedule is as follows: 1, High hurdles; 2, 100 ards; 3, half mile; 4, 220 yards; 5, mile; 6, low hurdles; 7, three miles; 8, 440 yards.

The Field events will be held in this order: Pole Vault, High Jump, Broad Jump, Discus, Shot Put, and Javelin.

Anyone interested in competing in the meet is reminded that post entries will be accepted.

In the Field events, expected to perform well in the High Jump are Dave Blair and Tink Kye, and Dujon. In the Shot Put, Ted Fainstat, Lionel Whitman, and Shaw are standouts. Other likely threats are Limonchick and Coffee in the Discus, Sliwka in the Pole Vault, Hurdle men Ken Wagner and Ivan Livingston, Jeff Taylor in the Javelin throw, and Don Menard in the Javelin and Broad Jump.

Archers Vie, Arrows Fly, Co-Eds Try

McGill's intercollegiate archery team will compete against Western, Toronto, Queens, and Ontario Agricultural College at Molson Stadium at 10:00 p.m. on Saturday.

O.A.C. entered the annual competition for the first time last year, and won the title hands down. They scored the highest pointage ever recorded in intercollegiate competition.

Each team is allotted four archers. The Coeds who will shoot under the Red and White banner will be chosen from the results of the Silver Arrow Meet to be held today. In case of postponement due to weather conditions, the team will be chosen from the girls who have been practising regularly.

Should weather prevent the staging of the Collegiate contest, the winning team will be judged from the results of the Columbian rounds. Since this type of shooting has not yet been at McGill, the Red and White coeds will lose the contest, and the championship by default.

HOCKEY

Candidates for both Senior and Intermediate teams are reminded that the first practice will be held today at 1:00 P.M. Conditioning exercises are now being held at the stadium every 5:00 P.M. All candidates are also requested to bring their own equipment.

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SAT.
OCT. 14

FRESHMAN RECEPTION COMMITTEE

GRAND BALL

WESTERNAIRES ORCHESTRA

CURRIE GYM
7:30 P.M.

Tickets
Frsh: 50¢

SAT.
OCT. 14

Tickets
Others: 75¢

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For the Year Ended 30th June, 1950
Statement No. 1
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE, 1950

ASSETS	
Cash	\$25,106.62
Accounts receivable— McGill University	\$6,337.78
Sundry	\$2,591.30
Less: Reserve for doubtful accounts	400.00
	2,191.30
Inventory—Tuck Shop	8,529.08
Unemployment Insurance stamps	75.38
	181.67
	\$33,892.75

LIABILITIES	
Accounts payable	2,182.83
Advertising revenue received in advance	22.00
Reserve for alterations to McGill Union	10,000.00
Surplus (Statement No. 2)	21,687.92
	\$33,892.75

AUDITORS' REPORT
To the Council:
We have made an examination of the books and records of the Students' Executive Council of McGill University for the year ended 30th June, 1950, and we have received all the information and explanations which we have required.
We report that, in our opinion, the above balance sheet and the accompanying statements of surplus and revenue and expenditure are properly drawn up to show the financial position of the Students' Executive Council of McGill University as at 30th June, 1950, in accordance with the books and records.

MCDONALD, CURRIE & CO.,
Chartered Accountants.
MONTREAL, 25th September, 1950.

Statement No. 2
STATEMENT OF SURPLUS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1950
Balance—30th June, 1949 \$12,899.33
Excess of revenue for the year (Statement No. 3) 18,788.49
\$31,687.82
Provision for alterations to McGill Union 10,000.00
Balance—30th June, 1950 \$21,687.92

Statement No. 3
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1950
Revenue:
Universal fees \$29,883.09
Net revenue from students' activities (Statement No. 4) 2,532.08
\$32,415.17

Expenditure:
Administrative expenses—
Salaries, annuities and group insurance 9,651.98
Postage, stationery and printing 1,109.77
Telephone and telegrams 633.87
Audit fee 225.00
Advertising 222.90
Meeting expense 272.82
Travelling 238.73
Equipment purchased—
Electrical fixtures 264.32
Public address system 305.55
Provision for bad debts 570.07
General expense 243.28
368.46
13,626.68
Excess of revenue for the year \$18,788.49

Statement No. 4
COMPARATIVE SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
STUDENTS' ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEARS ENDED 30th JUNE

Excess of Revenue or Expenditure	1950	1949	As per Statement No.
McGill Union	\$3,625.64	\$ 620.87	5
McGill Daily	816.51	1,112.02	6
McGill Annual	1,286.52	2,468.01	7
McGill Annual—prior years	57.23	57.51	
Choral Society	582.54	73.93	8
Red & White Revue	323.98	1,086.54	8
Convocation Activities	563.61	374.75	8
Freshman Reception	140.91	679.54	8
Forge	244.41	11.77	9
Awards Banquet	493.56	331.43	9
Red & White Committee	366.11	810.59	9
Scarlet Key Society	160.29	455.75	9
Radio Workshop	167.77	291.03	9
McGill Film Society	246.22	99.61	10
Debating Union Society	624.78	1,029.70	10
Players Club	50.54	364.56	
National Federation of Canadian University Students	576.19	560.43	
Students' Handbook	1,047.11	2,038.94	
Book Exchange	45.54	171.36	
Students' Directory	85.99	80.13	
Junior Promenade	55.52	230.90	
Laval University—exchange visits	62.54	236.40	
Floating Rib	354.18		
Dawson College	713.11		
University Band		798.31	
Miscellaneous Clubs and Societies	320.40	375.43	
Net revenue from students' activities	\$2,532.08	\$5,632.93	

Next Instalment
of the
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
of the
Students' Executive Council
will be published in
McGill Daily Monday

Undergrad Societies Take Campus Clubs Under Wing

Administrative and financial control of the various clubs on the campus will be in the hands of the Undergraduate Societies under the revised setup of the Student's Society under the direction of President Boris Gardovsky.

As planned the new arrangement will relieve the Student's Executive Council of much tedious and useless detail which the SEC has previously been forced to handle in the administration of the many and varied campus clubs. The main part of the council's time will be devoted to general campus business rather than being bogged down with the budgets and administrative details of these groups under the new system.

President Gardovsky has pointed out that the clubs will also benefit from the new setup. Under the plan they will no longer be under the control of a Council made up of students from all faculties, but will be able to take any problems they may have to their Undergraduate Society Executive, a group much more closely connected with their sphere of activity and able to devote much more time to the clubs than the Council possibly could.

The clubs responsible to the various Undergraduate Societies are listed below:

Arts & Science
Forge, Players Club & Arena Wing, Radio Workshop, Psychology Club, Science Fiction Club, Writers Club, Literature Society, German Club, Polish Club, Spanish Club, Société Française, Sociological Club.
C. I. C., Fine Arts Society, Franklin Society, Duplicate Bridge Club, Gilding Club, Chess Club, Camera Club, Cosmo Club, West Indies Society, Chinese Students Association, Philosophical Society, Historical Society, Leonard Foundation Ass., Geological Club, Hellenic Club, Pre-med Club.

Commerce
Political Economy Club, Political Science Club, Marketing Club.
Law
L. P. P. Club, C. C. F. Club, Liberal Club, P. C. Club, International Relation Club.

Divinity
Canterbury Club, Christian Fellowship, Hillel Foundation, S. C. M., I. V. C. F., Newman Club, Unitarian Club.

Engineering
Radio Club (hams), Mechanical Club, Electrical Club, Civil Club, Medicine
Osler Society.

but a "faint half-believer" of a "casual creed," and in his search for security he clings to ideas, customs and trinkets long after their original purpose has been lost and forgotten.

Suspicious—P. 2
an extremely good piece of luck to rub the hair of a Negro bell-hop before a crucial game. A load of empty barrels is considered lucky, too, and a base-ball player, upon coming in sight of one, will religiously remove his hat. On the other hand, he will spit into his cap when he sees a cross-eyed woman.

Available—P. 1
night will be impounded and placed in an important Law Undergrad Society, philanthropy, the J. Crepeau Memorial Beer Fund for needy lawyers.

Each offender will be summoned individually before the honourable court. All will be given every opportunity to defend themselves, provided they make no attempt to interrupt the uninterrupted flow of oratory from the bench. In this latter case, they will quickly be fined for contempt of court.

No ceremonial funeral procession for the executed evildoers will be held this year. The criminals will be lined up, loaded with chains, and marched to a far open place where sentence will be executed, and the corpses will be left to lie where they fall. This will "make unnecessary the use of campus trees as gallows, and help to preserve the arboreal beauty of the campus."

Late last night, the Freshman Reception committee released a statement which indicated their deep agitation over the "unethical behaviour" of the Defence Counsel in the abduction of the Queen. The bulletin included such terms as "ungentlemanly," "unprecedented conduct," and "brutality," and concluded by expressing concern over the welfare of the Queen while being held in this illegal fashion. Defence Counsel told the Daily that Betty Lou was being cared for in a manner "befitting a queen."

Final Events—P. 1
sold at the frosh reception office in the Union and at the door. The dance will cost 50 cents for freshmen and 75 cents for upperclassmen.

The chairman of the committee expressed the hope that all frosh and upperclassmen will attend this closing function so as to make the last frosh affair a memorable one.

LOST
A gold imitation coin, part of a bracelet, at the dance at the gym on Sat. Oct. 7. Call Margaret at CA 4389.

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(Daily Photo by John Waller.)
HERE'S A LITTLE Frosh, who won't believe in Chivalry much longer. She's allowed an upper classman (all be it a male) to hold a door open for her. Her number's been taken, not to speak of her picture, and she will have a difficult time escaping the heavy hand of justice tonight at the Frosh trial. She won't be alone, the committee has spent two weeks gathering evidence for the big event.

"Miracle" Drug Researchers Honoured at B.C. Convocation

Vancouver, B.C.—CUP—The opening of a Faculty of Medicine, and the celebration of the golden jubilee of the B.C. Medical Association were marked at a special convocation recently.

UBC Chancellor Eric Hamber conferred three honorary degrees, and a special congregational address was given by Dr. Detley Bronk, president of John Hopkins University, who received one of the three degrees.

Noted Doctors
Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science was conferred on Dr. Bronk; Dr. James Bertram Collip, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Western Ontario, and Director of the Medical Research Division of Canada's National Research Council; and Dr. Ray Fletcher Farquharson, professor of medicine at the University of Toronto and a distinguished president of Canada's Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons.

All three men have made important contributions to medicine. Dr. Farquharson is a clinical researcher of note and was, chief medical consultant to the Royal Canadian Air Force during the war.

He has served as Chairman of the National Research Council's Com-

mittee on the "miracle drugs" penicillin and cortisone, and he is Physician-in-Chief of Toronto General Hospital.

Glandular Work
Dr. Collip's contribution is threefold. His fundamental work has been on the biochemistry of insulin.

He has also done invaluable work in the isolation of parathyroid hormones and has pioneered in the field of endocrinology. During the war his efforts to apply the findings of scientific research to aviation and military medicine met with outstanding success. In 1943 he was made a commander in the Order of the British Empire.

A brilliant academic record in Physics, led Dr. Bronk to prominence in America as a leader in Physiology and Biophysics. His influence has been international in scope since, in addition to his present position as President of Johns Hopkins University, he has held National Research Fellowships with Cambridge and London Universities.

In 1946 he filled one of America's top scientific posts as president of the National Research Council in Washington. He is one of the principal supporters of the United Nations Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Congratulations to Bette Lou Van Buskirk the new Frosh Queen. May your reign be a happy one.

Daily news item, Wednesday, October 4th: a soccer team for co-eds will be formed on the McGill campus. The first practice will take place on Saturday morning.

Re the above: the following article appeared in Tuesday's issue of "The Georgian," student publication of Sir George William's College under the heading "Oh! Bad Show, McGill."

The Women's Union Office, which is reached by a door through the Women's Lounge in the basement of R.V.C., is now open daily between one and two-thirty daily. A member of the executive will be there to meet any co-eds who wish to come down. Peggy Pierce, the Women's Union president, states that the executive is always willing to help the girls with any problem that they might have. Also the telephone number of the Women's Union office is MA 9181, local 423.

As in previous years, the Women's Union is planning a series of lectures for women students. In the past subjects have included marriage, vocational guidance, and home planning. The executive has several ideas in mind, but they would like the opinions of the girls what topics they would like to have for a lecture series.

Belated congratulations to Lyn Rutherford on being elected the Member-at-Large on the MWSAA. Good luck in your job.

Campus sights: Barbara Warren and Milton Winston arguing over which group has the more talent—The Red and White Revue or The Radio Workshop. Reason? Their booths were right across the hall from each other at Activities Night... The Duck exciting much comment from co-eds at the Annual's booth. A co-ed in the basement of the Union with a compass attached to her purse. Maybe she

Sense of Value Stressed For Commerce Freshmen

Miraculous Machines Do Not Lie As Amazing Calculations Show

"Providing that you have the correct sense of value, you may get anything you desire out of a university education," Professor H. N. Woods stated at the annual "Commerce Frosh Reception," held last night in the Union Ballroom. "This sense of value must be developed in the Freshman Year, and for this reason the freshman must not get himself involved in too many activities."

He continued to advise all freshmen to limit themselves discreetly in their choice of activities and informed them that they would have plenty of time in the next three years to carry on the work of their predecessors. He went on to remind his listeners that the time to accomplish both academic and extra-curricular activities would be available to any student who acquired the correct foundation in his freshman year.

Professor Woods sounded a note of warning by bringing to the attention of the gathered Freshman that the world of today was in a tumultuous and precarious situation. This pessimistic picture, he continued, is brightened by only one thing—intellectual capital. The trained intellectual mind will remain with the student throughout his life regardless of depression, inflation, or war.

Professor Wood's academic ad-

vice to students was not to accept anything the professor says, simply because he is an instructor, but to verify his remarks and thereby have them more indelibly engraved in their memory.

The meeting was followed by refreshments.

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